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Our Community needs us All !!!

St. Albert Chamber of Commerce, in pleasant cooperation with all other organizations in our Town are the promotors of, as we all hope, a successful and bright Civic Holiday where all our citizens can show their interest in their Town, St. Albert, which they have chosen as their dwelling place.

This is the opportunity for all our new-comers to join the"St. Albert Civic Holiday Club" but it is also for those citizens who are not new-comers, but who are still living with their thoughts and interests in other parts of Alberta, Canada or foreign lands. So often we have advocated that everybody in our fine town should be a living part of this community (not only sleeping and eating here). St. Albert needs everybody to make it a place which all of us will like. There are in our town so many kinds of talents, each of which could be used for building our community into a free yet sturdy fortress. At the moment, our Town is already fortunate in having organizations in almost every field. We have for our children different sports activities sponsored by Service Clubs, School Boards and interested individuals. We have at the moment a strong development in the cultural field (arts and crafts, drama and music). We have a St. Albert Community League, rich in history with a progressive executive trying to become a vital part in our Town's life where everybody may find interests and where everybody meets everybody. We also have very healthy women's organizations, Lions, Knights of Columbus and Legionnaires, all of whom are active in promoting a fine type of community life.

We also have a Chamber of Commerce who are trembling with eagerness to give all of us a really enjoyable civic holiday on August 6th. This Civic Holiday is one day in the year when all the business men of St. Albert and District should show their gratitude to their customers by joining in the parade!! It does not matter how small or large the business is, the parade is the gift that we, as businessmen, can present to our customers once a year, and therefore not one of us should miss taking part in this Parade. It is not a matter of spending a lot of money, but it is a matter of showing that we, and our fellow businessman and our citizens, belong together, all building the same community. We sincerely hope that all of us will help to make this parade a great success.

There is also a word to all parents in St. Albert and District. The civic holiday is a day with lots of fun for the children. We can increase this fun for our kids by encouraging them to decorate their bicycles so that they can take part in the parade and enter a bike decorating contest. Decorated bicycles are a very colorful part of any parade. All our pedal pushers should trim up their trusty wheels and join in the fun.

Last, but not least, the Civic Holiday is a day for fun and gaiety. To increase this fun and make the day even brighter, we should decorate our streets in a manner to surprise us all. Grandin Shoppers' Park and the downtown Business District should be the leaders in this movement.

Come on, everybody, it's time to get moving! Our community needs us all!

80TH BIRTHDAY— World traveller, Mrs. Luise Neufeldt celebrated her 80th birthday, Monday, at a family reception at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. von Busse of 66 Sunset Blvd., St Albert. Mrs. Neufeldt has crossed the Atlantic three times during the past six years to visit her youngest son, Dr. O. Neufeldt, a doctor in Dusseldorf, Germany. Her eldest son, Mr. H. E. Neufeldt, lives in Winnipeg. She has six grandchildren.

St.Albert Community League

The Board of Directors of the St. Albert Community League met on July 9th, when one of the main topics of discussion centered around a town recreational program. Two motions were unanimously passed dealing with this subject. These directed that a letter be written to the Town Council requesting that the Recreation Director institute a recreational program immediately and that the Board would like to meet with the Director to discuss community problems. The second motion advised the Council that the Board feels a location of sufficient size to meet the Town Program should be set aside immediately for a Community Sports and Recreational Center which would give all St. Albert organizations a place to develope a program.
The meeting also dealt with final plans for renovation of the community Hall. The outside of the Hall will be painted, the kitchen is being rebuilt and the basement re-decorated. The Board hopes that the repairs, which are to be complete by August, the first will help to improve the facilities of this centre.
The Arts and Crafts group are being approached regarding allocation of space in the basement of the hall for their workshop.
The arrangements for the Community League part in the August 6th civic holiday are complete. The hall has been allocated to those interested for the afternoon. The dance in the evening will be to the music of the Combosettes. A feature will be a free lunch served by the directors of the St. Albert Community League.

by A. P. Brunner

BAPTISMS:
On July 8th, Shelley-Jo Kowalski, who was born on June 24th, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kowalski. Her godparents are Mr. Ernie Sloboda and Miss Jean Reynolds.
On July 15th, Mary Kathleen Arundel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arundel who was born on June 13th. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Purcell.
Beverly Joan Iseke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Iseke, who was born on July 4th. Her godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Pawlyna.
All were baptized by Rev. Father Georges Chevrier, OMI.

We are sorry to learn of the critical illness of Mr. Pat Benoit, who is a patient in the Col. Mewburn Pavilion, University Hospital.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

From time to time, there come to live in our town, people who have lived their lives in very different surroundings than our own. or have gained experience in unusual occupations, or who have travelled very extensively. It was our great pleasure recently to meet such a new resident, in the parson of Dr. Walter Mirlin, newly associated in practice with Dr. Walter Skrobot.
Dr. Mirlin is a former resident of South Africa and was born in that country. He lived in Johannesburg "the golden city" and left its 1½ million people only 11 months ago to come to Canada. World traveller though he has been, his choice of Canada was natural enough. Mrs. Mirlin was born in Regina and met the Dr. when she nursed in Africa early in World War II. After her return to Canada she joined the Canadian Army Nursing Corps and served in Italy where she met Dr. Mirlin again. They were married there, while he was with the South African Medical Corps. Upon reacing Canada, they came slowly west by train stopping in different places to determine where they would like to make their homes, and when they came to Alberta they were satisfied that it was the answer. Prior to coming to St. Albert they lived in Redwater where Dr. Mirlin practiced medicine. They have now bought a home here and Mrs. Mirlin and their sons and daughter like St. Albert very much indeed.
Dr. Mirlin had some interesting comments to make concerning his impressions of Canada. One was that he would like to do something about our publicity in other parts of the world. He, and many like him thought of Canada as "a frozen wasteland". As a matter of fact, he said, the hottest he has ever been in his life was in Montreal last summer and the coldest he has ever been was, of all places, camped with his military unit in the Sahara desert. He discovered Banff and Jasper National Parks with great delight. He said that Lake

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JUDICIAL SALE OF RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

The following property is offered for sale by tender subject to the restrictions in the existing Certificate of Title:

Lot Fourteen (14) in Block Two (2) in the Townsite of St. Albert in the Province of Alberta, of record in the Land Titles Office for this land registration district as Plan G-1 Reserving thereout all mines and minerals.

Tenders in sealed envelopes marked S.C. 28906 accompanied by a marked cheque or cash for 10% of the amount of the tender must be in the hands of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Court House, Edmonton, by 12:00 o'clock noon, August 4th, A.D. 1962.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid into court within 30 days after acceptance of tender. If the successful tenderer does not complete the purchase after acceptance of his tender, the deposit shall be forfeited. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned to them.

For further particulars apply to Messrs. Archibald, Edwards, & Wheatley 221 Rene LeMerchand Mansions, Edmonton Alberta.

July 4th, A.D. 1962.

APPROVED:
(Sgd.)"Peter Greschuk"
Justice of the Supreme Court

(Sgd.)"W. A. Short"
Clerk of the Supreme Court.

Air Cadets leave for Sea Island.

Saturday morning, members of the St. Albert Squadron number 533 Air Cadets will leave by the giant R.C.A.F. Hercules Transports for Sea Island base B.C. where they will undergo two weeks of intensive training at camp. In past years members of the squadron have made a very fine showing, both in training exercises and in sports at the annual camp. The boys will meet on Saturday at 9:00 P.M. in front of the R. C. Church.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

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Louise is the most beautiful place he has ever seen - and he has seen the beauties of many parts of the world, including the famed Capri.

He commented that Canadians seem, on the whole, to travel very little beyond their own borders and into the northern States, while South Africans seem to expect to make trips to England and Europe.

Dr. Mirlin has considerable mental reservations concerning our Canadian cities and their architecture. We hope he hasn't too many about our people. Anyway we know he is a friendly man, with a wonderful sense of humour, and having learned this much, we would like to know him and his wife and family, better. We hope they will like St. Albert as much as we think the residents of St. Albert will like him.

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Wm. Streloff, 33 Mission Ave., phone 599-6734.

FOR SALE

Full length, lined triple Drapes, $18.-

Phone: 599 - 7186

A Tamper 130 H.P., Contn.A.C. Motor

Phone: 599 - 6862

HOUSE FOR RENT

2 bedroom house, full basement suitable for extra rooms. 2 lots with trees. Located in Breaside. Immediately Occupation. Phone: 599 - 6101

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Eldery Lady to care for one child in my home. No housework. Ph: 599 - 7369

Teacher requires woman, 5 days weekly to come in, one child.

Phone: 599 - 6021

To rent: Two girls would like to rent 2 room suite, preferable furnished near Grandin Park Shopping Centre. Phone: 599-6897 or 599-6636

To rent: Lady wants private house keeping Room, Upstairs. Ph: 599 - 7188

St.Albert's first Solo Store opens.

An old-established St. Albert business is sporting a new look. Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bersan have opened "Bruno's Meats and Groceries" in the premises formerly occupied by the I.G.A. Bruno's is a member of the large chain, 325 stores in fact, of Solo Stores, all of which are independently owned and operated, but by buying together enjoy all the quantity buying advantages of the big supermarket chains. The Edmonton wholesaler for Solo stores is Newhouse, Edmonton's largest independent wholesaler of groceries.

Mr. Bersan first came to Canada from his native Trieste, Italy in 1957. Finding it too his liking, he returned hom in 1960 and brought back with him his bride. The couple made their home there until coming to this

Mr.and Mrs.Bruno Bersan

area on holiday. When they saw St. Albert they "loved" it and when they found a business for sale, they lost little time in deciding to establish themselves here. Bruno was with his father in the meat business in Trieste and his wife was with a bakery there so operating of a grocery and meat store is a natural development for both of them.

They are carrying a diversified stock of name brands, including household notions and family remedies. The meat stocked will be top quality Red and Blue Brand. Other grades will be ordered and packed for freezer storage on request. Produce will be top quality also, obtained from Scott Fruit Co., and, Bruno hopes, locally. He hopes, too, to make arrangements with a local producer for premium quality eggs.

St. Albert is becoming quite a cosmopolitan center. People from many parts of Europe have joined with the English-speaking and original French families to create a real "melting pot". We are not sure whether other Italian-born families have come here to live, but we extend a specially hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Bersan as representatives of a very beautiful country with a very colorful history.

TWENTY-FOUR GIRLS attend Guide Camp

A group of twenty-four girls and their leaders returned Saturday, July 14, from a successful week's camping at Provincial Girl Guide Camp Tangletrees on Pigeon Lake. The group included guides from the St. Albert No. 1, 2 and 3 companies and two girls from Derwent. The commandant, Mrs. Netta Hayes, District Commissioner, was assisted by Mrs. W. Cuts and Mrs. J. Chimko of St. Albert and Mrs. Gibeault of Morinville.

In spite of the rather cold, wet weather, the guides embarked on an extensive program of swimming, hiking and campcraft. The food, cooked over an open fire was excellent and ample and the injuries and ailments few and of a minor nature. The opportunity to participate in camp duties proved most educational, especially to the new campers. The highlight of each day was the ceremonial evening campfire featuring guide songs, patrol songs, skits, hymns and prayers. At the final campfire awards were presented to both individual girls and patrols. Of these, Patty Nickerson received the award for the best camper, Barbara Belle for the beginning swimmer, and the Grey Owl patrol, led by Virginia Blackie, for the best patrol pennant. The treasure hunt was won by the Mayflower patrol and the nature hunt by Cecilia Vaugeois' team.

On Sunday afternoon Church services were held by Rev. Father M. Joly and Rev. Dr. E. Schwarz, both of St. Albert. Dr. Schwarz remained to share a chicken supper with the girls, their leaders and guests. Thanks to these two gentlemen for driving so far to minister to these girls; and to Mr. F. Laird for his gift of Dixi cups for Sunday supper.

During the same week, in the second campsite at Tangletrees, a guide camp led by Mrs. I. McGeachie of Edmonton included a number of St. Albert girls.

Services

PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS: Dr.W.CUTS,Ph: 599-6101.Dr.W.M.SKROBOT,Ph:599-6066. Dr.W.MIRLIN,Ph:599-6066 or 599-6934(Ro
DENTISTS:Dr.N.ONISCHUK,Ph:599-3224 and Dr.J.M.VENNE,Ph:599-6725

Sturgeon Health Unit: Immunization and pre- school clinics. St.Albert. Main Office:8.30 - 12: 1 - 6 every Thursday Vital Grandin School: 1.30 - 3, third Tuesday of each month. Sir George Simpson School : 3 - 4.30,fourth Tuesday of each month.Ph.599-7545 Piron st

Services

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH,ST.ALBERT.
Weekdays Masses:6.45 am. and 7.30 am in Chapel.Confessions:Saturday from 7.30-8.30pm at Chapel.Sunday Masses:7.30-8.30and 9.45 and 11.00 am(High Mass) 1st.Friday:7.30am(Communion)8.00am Mass 8.45 am Communion and 8.30pm Mass.

UNITED CHURCH ST.ALBERT.
Sunday: Worship,Church School,nursery 9.30am.Monday(2nd.)U.C.W.general meeting 8.15pm.Tuesday(4th):Session & Stewards7.30pm.Official Board 9.15pm. Friday: Senior Choir 8.15pm.Youth activities:For information call the Church (599-6555),Manse(599-6933),or the C.E. Chairman(599-7428).

BAPTIST CHURCH ST.ALBERT(Sir Alexander Mckenzie School).Sunday Service and Sunday School 11 A.M.

PENTECOSTAL St.Albert
George Simpson School,Sunday Services:
10.30 a.m. Sunday School
11.30 a.m. Morning Worship

ST. MATTHEW'S ANGLIAN MISSION.
During July and August Services will be held at 11 a.m. on the first and third of the month only.

AUGUST 6TH.

ST.ALBERT CIVIC DAY

parade - rides & games - horseshoe tournament - antique car display - boy scouts & guides corn roast - accordion concert - giant barbeque - street dancing - bonfire - fireworks etc.

A DAY
TO REMEMBER.

Something for everyone on Civic Day

Starting with the big parade at 10:30 on August 6th, St. Albert's Civic Holiday plans offer something for every citizen to enjoy. Parade Marshall Ed Powell wants bands, floats, decorated bicycles, a few decorated cars, clowns, and more floats. Elsewhere in this issue are particulars of a bicycle decorating contest. This is the chance for the 14 and unders to get in on the act. How about some of their bigger brothers dressing up as clowns and livening up the parade? We have heard of several floats which are being planned, but more are needed, both from organizations and business firms.

A Band concert is planned where we can have a better chance to enjoy the music of some of the bands taking part in the parade, but at press time we had insufficient information to tell you more about this part of the program.

A feature we do know something about is the program planned for the afternoon inside the Community Hall. In this and previous issues of the Gazette have appeared details of the Handicraft and Flower Show, a Children's Fashion Show and Contest and a Baby Contest. The Women's Institute, the Altar Society and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion branch, are all working on these. There will also be non competitive exhibits of school work, children's art and adult's art work. From these plans it seems that our Civic Holiday, on the 6th will embody almost all the enjoyable features of the Fairs which formerly were sponsored by the W. I., plus many additional features which have never been done in St. Albert before, to the best of our knowledge. A great many women are working very hard to make this part of our civic celebration truly enjoyable.

Another feature announced only today is the bicycle decorating contest sponsored by our own Gazette. We think this should bring a big response, and add greatly to the color of the parade.

Baby Show a Civic Holiday Attraction

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion Branch 271 is sponsoring a Baby Contest in conjunction with the August 6 Civic Holiday. Pictures of the entrants, along with the prizes, will be displayed at Joanne's Fashions in Grandin Shoppers' Park. The winners will be decided by ballots. Voting will be open to the public on August 6th in the Community Hall.

Interested parents are requested to send photo with entry form which appears in this issue of the Gazette not later than Wednesday, July 25th. Entries may be mailed or delivered to: Mrs. Doreen Bradley, 15 Mount Royal Drive, Box 172 St. Albert or to Mrs. Pearl Genereux, 36 St. Thomas Street, Box 16, St. Albert. For further details phone 599-6817 or 599-6083(evenings). Additional entry forms may be obtained from either of the above.

RULES AND REGULATIONS

(1) Age Limit - One month to Two years old.
(2) Babies who have not reached the age of 3 before August 31st, 1962 are eligible.
(3) Photos entered shall be a minimum size of 3" x 5" and shall not exceed 5" x 7".

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(4) Entries must be made no later than Wednesday, July 25th.
(5) Entry fee is $1.00.
(6) Photos may be claimed immediately after the contest.

ENTRY FORM

BABY CONTEST - AUGUST 6, 1962

NAME OF BABY .....

BIRTH DATE ..... SEX .....

NAME OF PARENT .....

ADDRESS ..... PHONE .....

(Deadline date - Wed. July 25, 1962)

Two young Residents take Recreation Leadership Course at Camrose

Two well-known St. Albert young people are at present enrolled in the 1962 Recreation Leadership School provided by the Recreation and Cultural Development Branch of the Government of Alberta. They are Denise Joyal whose attendance is sponsored by the Town of St. Albert, and Donald Cuts, who was sponsored by the St. Albert Protestant Separate School Board.

Denise, a grade 12 student at the St. Albert High School, comes from a family who have been very prominent in Northern Alberta sporting circles (Big brother Eddie is a notable example). She has taken a very active part in Basketball and other High School athletic activities.

Donald has just completed grade eleven in St. Albert High School. He has been for several years a junior leader in Y.M.C.A. and recently assisted with gymnastic classes at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. He participates in basketball and badminton and track and field but is best known in gymnastics in which he has won City, Alberta and Western Canada contests. He is particularly interested in promoting gymnastics for boys.

Both Denise and Donald hope to be able to take part in St. Albert's recreational program this fall.

SPORTS

Tennis Club News

Mackenzie Tennis Club members are very busy right now with a series of tournaments and championships. Last week-end the inter-club team met Bonnie Doon Club and in their two games won four of the twelve points. Team representatives this week were Mrs. D. Dolman, Mrs. P. Jackson, Mrs. P. Rob-

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FRANCE

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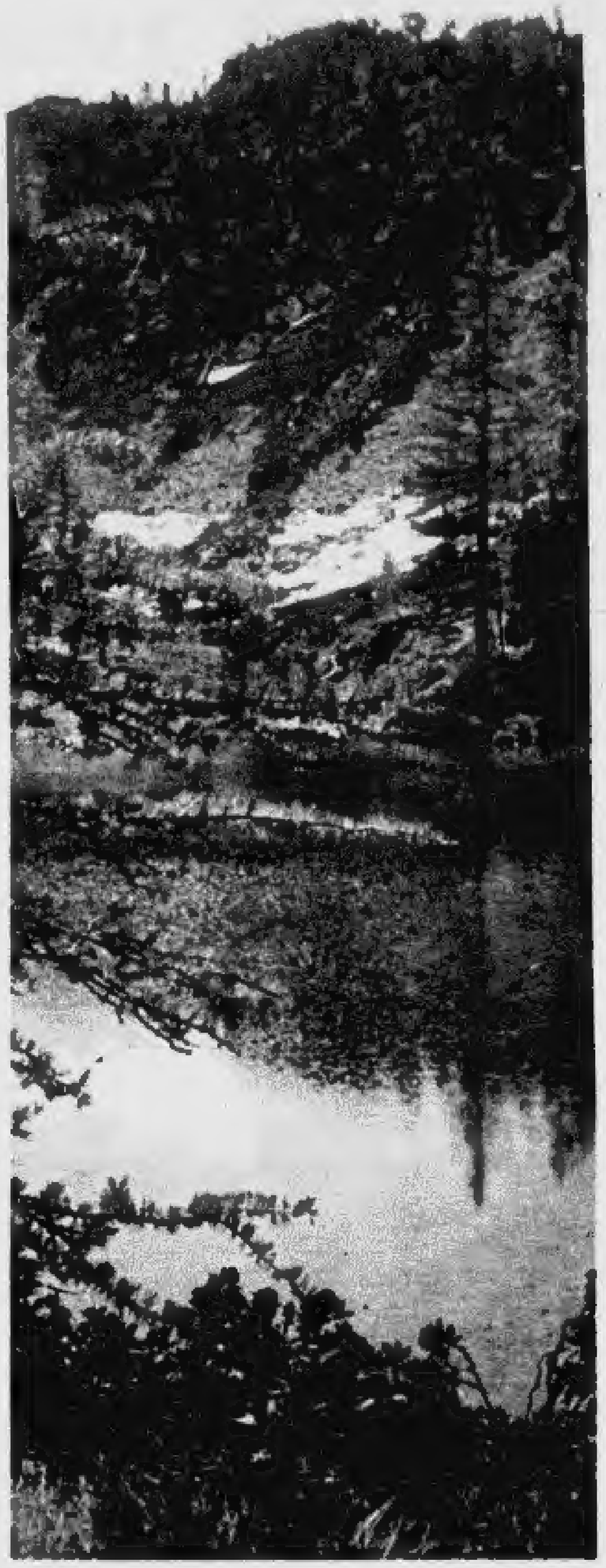
Certain great artists have become interested in a form of local craftsmenship, pottery making, and have breathed new life into it. Picasso has made the name of Vallauris famous with his new decorations and forms. Everywhere on the Côte d'Azur, one can now find potters.

One of the most beautiful towns at the Riviera is Nice which was founded about 350 B.C. by the Massaliotes. Now it is an essentially modern town of 360,000 inhabitants and well known as a tourist resort throughout the world. IT spreads along the shores of the Bay of Angels (Baie des Anges), which is bordered by the famous Promenade des Anglais, a wide-spread avenue will over four miles long edged with rose-laurels palm trees and palatial hotels. The town has grown enormously in the last few years and the new seaboard road—continuation of the Promenade des Anglais—year by year shows still newer additions to the fine buildings which lready line much of its length and which present an architectural style perfectly suited to this land of sunshine. From the pine-clad hill, the Rocher du Château, which until the 18th century carried the fortifica tions which deended the town, there is a magnificent view over bay and town.

Alongside the modern town is the unchanging Old Town of narrow streets, deep in cool shadows, full of movement in the evenings. The open-air markets (flower market, vegetable market) overflow with a colorful variety of products and make such endless polychromatic scenes as delight painters and photographers.

This essentially tourist town is admirably equipped with hotels (more than 300), and there is one exactly suited to each individual's taste and means. Alongside the luxurious, top-grade hotels there are charming little restaurants in every street where one may eat very well for very little. All through the year there are popular festivities whose renown has spread far beyond the limits of this region. The most famous of all is the Nice Carnival, which draws great crowds each year from many different countries to see the procession of imaginative floats, to take part in the Battles of Flowers and to enjoy the carefree atmosphere. Then, in the very heart of the residential quarter of Cimiez, between the



Roman arena and the Franciscan convent (very lovely retable, attributed to J. Mirailhet) are the ruins of the Roman town and thermae, which recent excavations—amongst the most considerable undertaken in France—have brought to light. Those fascinated by folklore & local history will find the Musée Masséna of very great interest.

At Cimiez, see the Musée Matisse, the Roman remains, and the Louis Bréa retable.

Many sports may be enjoyed in the Principality (a sovereign State, lapped on one side by the Mediterranean and on the other, separated from France by an invisible frontier), especially water sports.

To conclude this brief article about France, we would like to mention some examples of: "How to be a Canadian in France"

'Sometimes wild misconceptions exis in the mind of one people about another To save you any later embarrassment, we forwarn you of the worst. This will enable you to prepare firm, but courteous answers to any "Bizarre" questions:

1. Oh, they do speak English in Canada then?
2. Does it snow the year round?
3. Is Lester Pearson still Minister of External Affairs?
4. Do you see many Eskimos around?
5. Is it true thatthe Canadians on one side of Canada are going to bed while those on the other side are getting up?

When a Frenchman asks you "Vous êtes Américan?" be ready to dart with "Non, Monsieur....je suis Canadien". This will probably produce a smile and maybe a reference to some wartime experience when Canadian soldiers fought on French soil.

To avoid being mistaken for an American do not overpatronize hot-dog stands, American bars and the few American type drug stores that are to be found in Paris. Do not rely exclusively on the Paris edition of the New York Herald Tribune for your news. Don't dress or act like a Texan.

To avoid being taken for an Englishman: do not wear a bowler hat, do not patronize the occasional tea-rooms or pubs that have sprung up around Paris. Just be yourself. Then you can't go wrong!'

TENNIS CLUB

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ins, F. Carnahan, G. Coleman, E. Jackson and M. Robins. Their next opponents are the Fort Saskatchewan Club whom they meet on July 21st and 22nd.

This past Saturday the club ran its own Round Robin Tournament which was won by Pam Jackson and Jack Harding.

Six of our members, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robins, F. Carnahan and B. Miller have entered the Edmonton Tennis Championships which are in progress this week. We wish them the best of luck.

This past week we have had the opportunity of sending advanced junior members to a coaching class at the Royal Glenora Club coached by Mr. Ken Field, Professional Tennis Coach to that Club. We have one boy, Andrew Mirlin taking advantage of this wonderful offer.

To anyone still wishing to join the Mackenzie Tennis Club, and it is open for membership to everyone, we are now holding a series of coaching classes on Tuesday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. which are free to Club members. We are also in the position now of being able to supply members with a good make of tennis balls and rackets at a reduced price.

Memberships fees are:

Student membership (to 18 yrs)	$2.0
Adult membership	$5.00
Married Couple membership	$7.00
Family Membership	$10.00

For further information please phone:
Frank Senior (Captain) 599-7186
Mrs. Eric Jackson (Sec.) 599-6525
Mrs. N. Dolmen (Treas.) 599-7248

Western Soap Box Derby

by AUSTIN BRADLEY

After a much enjoyed all expense-paid trip to Mission City B.C. to compete in the Western Canada Soap Box Derby finals as one of the prizes for winning the St. Albert Canadian Legion's Soap Box Races, Greg Lindholm is back home, travel weary - and just bubbling over with happiness and stories about his trip that he made with his mother and step-father, Rudy Schriber, the Legion Proxy.

From what we hear of the stories coming out of Mission Greg certainly made known to everyone that he was from St. Albert, Alberta, with his racing ability and real down to earth sportsmanship - for out of a field of 98 entrants, Greg placed 7th, just one away for competing for prizes, but all was not in vain, as all the boys were loaded into 1962 Chevrolets and taken to Seattle to the world's Fair - Police motor cycle escort and all from the border in.

Although Greg did not win the big one he did win the hearts of a lot of people at Mission from his car to his driving ability.

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Bike Decoration Contest

AN INVITATION TO ALL THE YOUNSTERS IN TOWN TO TAKE PART IN A BIKE DECORATING CONTEST TO BE HELD DURING THE BIG PARADE ON AUGUST SIXTH!

THE GAZETTE OFFERS THE FOLLOWING PRIZES FOR THE BEST DECORATED BICYCLES APPEARING ON PARADE:

FIRST PRIZE: $15.00
SECOND PRIZE: $10.00
THIRD PRIZE: $ 5.00.

THE CONTEST IS OPEN TO ALL ST. ALBERT AND DISTRICT CHILDREN UP TO AND INCLUDING FOURTEEN YEARS OF AGE.

JUDGES WILL BE: MEMBERS OF THE ST. ALBERT WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
LADY MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ST. ALBERT COMMUNITY LEAGUE.

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From Mission is another story, the fact that the "Bugs" we send from St. Albert (all Alberta as far as that goes) are without a doubt the best constructed and near letter perfect to the specifications laid down in the rule book. All these facts coming out of Mission, as far as the Canadian Legion of St. Albert is concerned are a credit to St. Albert as a whole and reflect the character of all the citizens of this wonderful community in which we live.
All we ask and hope for is that in promoting youth activities we will have contributed some small way in moulding the character of a solid citizen, and if you, as the general public enjoy these, then come out and watch these, the youth appreciate it. In closing, I would just like to let you know that you will have a chance to see Greg and his beautiful car come August 6th on the Canadian Legion float in the big parade.

CANCER

ANOTHER CANCER CLUE
RELUCTANT CELL PARTICLES SURRENDER A FEW SECRETS

Original research by a slim, volatile 37-year-old Montreal scientist, Dr Roger Daoust of the Montreal Cancer Institute has not only opened exciting new possibilities in the field of cancer research but will probably engender new debates involving the age-old questions of free will and design in nature.

Dr. Daoust was the first to tell interested cytologists and other cancer research scientists that two particular enzymes which may control cell growth actually disappear in the process of a cell becoming cancerous. These are deoxyribonuclease, or DNAase, and ribonuclease, or RNAase.

The apparent function of these two enzymes is to attack and destroy the nucleic acids after which they are named deoxyribonucleic acid and ribonucleic acid, which control the growth of cells.

Here lies the very essence of the long human search for the cause and cure of cancer, for cancer is essentially the uncontrolled growth of cells. If the disappearance of these enzymes allows the uncontrolled growth of the nucleic acids and hence the cell itself, then to prevent such disappearance, or to replace the enzymes, seem logical if over-simplified steps to take.

Here our logic is upset by one devasting fact; although RNA is actually broken down by RNAase in living cells, DNA is never broken down.

What then is the role of the DNAase? "Perhaps," theorizes Dr. Daoust, "its purpose is to take care of the DNA after the cell dies."

Again, possibly a cell is occasionally invaded by DNA in the form of a virus from another cell and is destroyed by the DNAase. In living cells the two enzymes might thus be a defense mechanism against foreign or abnormal nucleic acids.

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"This we do know," says the doctor. "The first thing we notice in cancer is the decrease in DNAase activity, then in those areas we get spots of RNA accumulation. Possibly this is foreign RNA getting established because of the absence of RNAase. Associated with RNA accumulation is loss of DNAase. Then we see the usual cell changes which accompany cancer: the increase of cell divisions, formation of irregular nuclei and abnormal divisions."

Dr. Gast[illegible] de La [illegible], from the same laboratory has managed to reintroduce DNAase into animal tumour cells and actually found a limiting of the cancer process. Much more work is necessary, however, before they will know whether or not they are on the right track—if there is only one track—to the solution to cancer.

FOR PARENTS

[illegible]

[illegible] one of the fascinating things [illegible] that [illegible] has [illegible] he does not [illegible] other people.

[illegible]

At one or two years of age biting seems to come naturally as a first line of defence or offence, but pushing the opponent over or whacking him with a heavy object is popular, too. In other words, the aggression that does come out in earliest childhood is crude and direct. By three or four years of age you begin to see the effects of civilization and maturation. Instead of attacking immediately, kind children will often first ask or explain or protest.

More important still is the turning of aggressive feelings into play form. A child will [illegible] the cowboy shooting down the bad guy, the giant knocking down the house (made of blocks) the cop (on a tricycle) chasing the robber. You might call such play simply the safety valve for hos[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

FOR SUPERVISORS

[illegible]

I suggested earlier that it is my job to try to say something or to do something which might cause you or stir you to think. Let's see what happens when practical men think about things that they always have known.

You know that nobody is perfect. You have always known that. Now, what does it mean when we stop to think about it? Where does our thinking lead us?

We say no one is perfect. That means every one of us is loaded with all sorts of inadequacies, all sorts of imperfections. Everyone of us has things wrong with us, ineptitudes, ineffectualities.

If that is so, then it means that every one of us is a handicapped person, and every worker is a handicapped worker. Not just the man who has lost an arm or a leg or his sight. Not so obviously handicapped, but everyone of us is certainly handicapped to the degree of our inadequacies or imperfections. Yet, everyone of us knows no one is handicapped on a job if he is placed correctly, let us say, on a job that does not require the use of a lost member or a weakened member.

We know that a man without legs can do just as good a job on a sitting operation as a man with legs, and a man with one arm can run an elevator as well as a man with two arms; and we know that a man with a bad back can do just as good a job as a man with a good back if he does not have to do heavy lifting.

[illegible] there are many jobs [illegible] so-called handicapped workers, we have at least one plant where [illegible] people are doing final inspection [illegible] small parts—complete [illegible]—not partial but with total [illegible].

Some people are [illegible] on jobs that require [illegible] coordination like on a printing press. Others are handicapped emotionally and do not have control [illegible] depression. Others are [illegible] mentally. And all of these handicaps make people more liable to accidents and it also makes these people more liable to inadequate performance, and all kinds of emotional difficulties or certain kinds [illegible].

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From Our Readers

Dear Sir,

It's exhibition time. Hundreds of brightly colored flags wave over buildings in the Edmonton area and welcome visitors from out of town. But not in St. Albert. The tattered rag which flaps limply over our modern town-hall must make visitors believe we are not proud of our impressive civic-building, and, by inference, of our town.

Surely a few dollars can be squeezed from our budgetted surplus of $210,000 to replace this relic. Perhaps the Council is waiting for a distinctive Canadian flag to be adopted. I would advise the Council not to wait. I doubt that this issue will be settled before our Civic Holiday.

Yours truly,
John R. Bauman
29 Grandora Crescent.

Let's Play Duplicate

Of Bridge and Crime

Life Master Don von Elsner has written a mystery story with a bridge-playing detective whose double, if you'll forgive the pun, is his own son. Here and there in the book, you'll find the name of a bridge player you know — or anyhow one you know of. You'll even find this double-dummy problem:

North: ♠ Q J 10 ♡ A J 7 2 ♢ A Q 5 ♣ A 10 3

West: ♠ 9 8 7 ♡ 10 5 4 ♢ K J 9 ♣ Q 8 6 5

East: ♠ K ♡ Q 8 3 ♢ 10 8 7 4 3 ♣ J 9 4 2

South: ♠ A 6 5 4 3 2 ♡ K 9 6 ♢ 6 2 ♣ K 7

With spades trumps, West leads the nine of spades and South must make all thirteen tricks against any defense.

However, the bridge is not allowed to interfere with the swift pace of a yarn that will be enjoyed, not only by all who have met Don von Elsner, but by all who like a mystery story somewhat less bloodthirsty than Mike Hammer and somewhat less placid than Hercule Poirot.

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